

YANKS HOLD TO BRIDGEHEAD ON RHINE

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library here, is looking for a dictionary.

Not just any old dictionary either . . . she wants to know who has the oldest dictionary in Washington C. H.

The first edition of the familiar Webster's dictionary was printed March 14, 1828. While Miss Johnson doesn't expect to find an 1828 vintage volume, she believes in some dusty corners of old bookshelves somewhere in the city are other almost as old dictionaries.

The volume might be a foreign language one, but that won't make any difference, Miss Johnson said. The object of her search is to make a display of the book in the library.

To keep up with rapid changes in vocabulary, new dictionaries must be bought frequently at the public library—and the old ones haven't been kept. Formerly they were traded in on new volumes but that practice has been discontinued.

So the next time you're rummaging in that catch-all closet, on the top shelf of the bookcase or in the attic, see if you haven't an old dictionary somewhere.

You probably have heard a great deal of discussion about vitamins, and some of your friends use them and praise them, while other friends just don't believe in them. The vitamin business in recent years has grown to tremendous proportions, and in addition to every drug store and a great many other stores handling vitamins of various kinds, physicians generally are using them to help offset the myriad of ills of the human family, many of which come through improper eating.

I have heard many persons deride the use of vitamins, and many others who have taken them more or less haphazardly, claim they have not obtained any real benefits. In these days when some of the foods are so highly commercialized that there is little real food value in them due to the destruction of vitamins they originally contained, vitamins taken in addition to regular food, it is pointed out by those qualified to state, are a very necessary adjunct to a healthy body for a great many people.

The January-February issue of Bi-monthly Bulletin of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, devotes seven pages to vitamin feeding of poultry, and I am going to quote the opening paragraph of the article (by D. C. Kennard and V. D. Chamberlain) to show you what vitamins mean to the poultry business. Here it is:

"One of the most spectacular and profound events in the history of poultry keeping was the discovery of vitamin D 20 years ago and its practical application to poultry and egg production. This discovery revolutionized the feeding and management of poultry and made possible all-year poultry and egg production. That a billion dollar poultry industry could be so profoundly affected and so dependent upon the discovery and use of a single nutritional factor is a rare phenomenon in research. The history of this factor reads more like fiction than fact."

Well, I guess if vitamins are good for poultry, they are certainly good for the human family, and I believe they are still more or less in their infancy as adjuncts to good health.

MEXICANS MAY COME
TO WORK IN BEET FIELDS

COLUMBUS, March 10.—(AP)—Guy Dowdy, supervisor of emergency farm labor, Ohio State University, said today plans had been made to bring 2,700 American-born Mexicans from Texas for work in Ohio's sugar beet fields and on other farm tasks this summer.

The workers will be brought to Ohio between April 1 and June 1.

WAC GETS MEDAL

COLUMBUS, March 10.—(AP)—Ohio WACs at Lockbourne Army Air Base who have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal include Pfc. Margaret Simms of Sandusky.



YANKS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE CROSSED RHINE HERE at Remagen, Germany, where a huge bridge spans the river. The Germans say that the Yanks surged across the Rhine at this point, using this 1,063-foot bridge, which was reported seized undamaged. The bridge is a five-span, double-track structure. The Rhine is a quarter of a mile wide at this point.

Tokyo Is 'Hellish Sea of Fire'
After Biggest B-29 Raid Yet;
Japs On Iwo Split By MarinesCOMBAT TROOPS
TO VISIT HOME

Engineers and Service Force
To Go to Jap War Front

By ELTON F. FAY

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Many of the combat troops now in Europe probably will visit the folks at home before going to fight in the Orient, but such soldiers as engineers and service force men won't.

This prospect shaped up today from an address by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces.

The general, in discussing last night the job of redeploying forces after V-E Day, mentioned "moving troops back to this country, handling their furloughs, re-equipping them and shipping them to the Pacific. He said also there will be a movement of men and supplies directly from Europe to the Orient. And he spoke of the necessity of providing new staging areas and port facilities in the Pacific.

These references apparently present this plan for V-E Day: Combat troops generally will be shipped to the United States. If usual practices are followed, many will get about a three-week furlough, then begin moving to the Pacific.

There has been speculation about the number of men to be discharged after V-E Day, ranging from a 250,000-a-month figure through (Please Turn to Page Six)

NAVY IS BIG ENOUGH
TO FIGHT ANYWHERE

Nimitz Says Blows Against
Jap Outposts Next

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Multiple, powerful blows against Japanese outposts before any homeland invasion shaped up today as the navy's likely course of Pacific action.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, at a news conference late yesterday, said the navy "is strong enough to go anywhere in the Pacific it wants to go."

"It might even be possible to seize a position" on the Japanese homeland, he added, "but it would be difficult to keep such a position supplied" without a "broader base" than any now available.

Nimitz told newsmen: "Every move we make we make with plenty of force, and we propose to continue until we are sure the remainder of the Japanese fleet is no longer a threat."

TEN PER CENT INCREASE
IN UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS

COLUMBUS, March 10.—(AP)—The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today claims during February increased eight tenths percent over the previous month, and added that the gas shortage during the period accounted for nearly one-third of the 3,555 new cases registered.

Violent Fighting on Mindanao Reported While Japs on Luzon Sealed Up in Caves—Crucial Developments on China Coast—Imperial Palace in Tokyo Fails To Escape This Time

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

A "hellish sea of fire, touched off by the greatest raid ever made by Superfortresses, engulfed the heart of Tokyo today and eddied up to the Imperial Palace grounds.

"It looked like the whole damn town was burning," said one airman returning this morning from the first mass night-time raid on the enemy capital.

More than 300 B-29s poured thousands of incendiaries on the city causing "50 times more damage" than the record February 25 raid which devastated 240 city blocks, said Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power.

"The area below me was literally a sea of flame," Power reported after two hours after Tokyo.

A Japanese communique asserted fires broke out at the Imperial Palace but were put out before 3 A. M. Previously Tokyo radio said flames reached the Emperor's stables. The communique claimed all fires were under control by 8 A. M.

An estimated 1,030,000 Japanese lived in the target area. Every Superfort carried a greater load than on any of the 11 preceding bombings of the enemy. (Please Turn to Page Six)

THREE MEN HELD
FOR CRUCIFIXION
Bizarre Publicity Stunt for
Peace Plan Seen

CHICAGO, March 10.—(AP)—Three unidentified men, principals in the first crucifixion in Chicago police history, were hunted by police and state's attorney's officers today.

Police said they had evidence that Fred Walcher, 46, found yesterday nailed to a huge cross beneath an elevated railway structure, apparently was the victim of his own idea to gain attention for a world peace scheme.

The officers, said Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley, learned that Walcher, Austrian born lens grinder and porter, apparently had offered only "passive resistance" to being nailed to a cross.

Crowley said Walcher related to him that he planned to gain publicity for a Utopian economic plan in which he was interested but he was surprised when he was selected for the role of a martyr to his suggestion of a crucifixion.

Freed in Philippines
WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—The Rev. Jerome R. Lawyer (1543 Ninth Ave.) of Portsmouth, O., was among the civilians liberated in the Philippines, the War Department announced.
Statewide Investigation
Of Undertakers Ordered

CINCINNATI, March 10.—(AP)—Undertaking practices in assessing charges against survivors of old age pensioners throughout the state were under scrutiny of the attorney general's office today following the grand jury indictment of the president of one of Cincinnati's largest funeral parlors.

In the sealed report of a Hamilton County Grand Jury, Henry J. Radel, 51, president of the John J. Radel Co., was accused of obtaining money under false pretense and with presenting a false claim to the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged.

According to Richard C. Gerken, assistant Ohio attorney general, the state may pay \$125 on the funeral bill of an old age pensioner, providing the total is not more than \$200. If the total is more than \$200, the state pays nothing.

Radel is charged with collecting \$193.79 from the state on a bill totaling \$419.71, and collecting the balance in installments from a relative of the deceased, the

OHIO SERGEANT
IS FIRST YANK
ACROSS RHINE

Firing as They Ran, Platoon
Chases Germans from
Bridge - - and Holds It

By DON WHITEHEAD
ON THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 10.—(AP)—A 34-year-old Ohio sergeant was the man first across the Rhine in the daring establishment of the U. S. First Army's Bridgehead.

Brig. Gen. William M. Hoge, of Lexington, Mo., whose armored forces took the Remagen bridge, named Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik, butcher boy of Holland, Ohio, as the outstanding hero of the day.

Hoge said yesterday a careful check disclosed Drabik was the first American to step on the east bank of the river, in the forefront of ten riflemen shooting as they ran in a wild dash which so astounded the Germans they (Please Turn to Page Six)

BRITISH FLEET READY
AS TASK FORCE UNIT

Exact Role in Pacific Not Yet
Revealed

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, March 10.—(AP)—(Via Navy Radio)—Although the role the British Pacific fleet will play in the assault against Japan has not yet been disclosed it is known that a large part of that fleet is ready for action.

The British Pacific fleet is prepared to fight as a separate task force under Adm. Chester W. Nimitz with a full complement of carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and its own fleet of service and supply ships.

Its acting as a separate task force would avoid the difficulty of attempting to match British ships in the same formation with the faster and longer range American warships.

British units are more than welcome in the Pacific, Adm. Raymond A. Spruance indicated at a recent press conference.

BOY RELEASED FROM JAIL
HOMICIDE WAS JUSTIFIED

COLUMBUS, March 10.—(AP)—Gail Smith, 16, who shot and killed his father, Henry Clay Smith, with a 22-caliber rifle Wednesday night, was released from jail today after Assistant County Prosecutor T. Vincent Martin ruled the shooting "justifiable homicide."

Nazi Collector Takes it on Lam

Great Racket in Coblenz-Aachen Area and Lived in Luxury, But He Couldn't Take It

By HAL BOYLE
COLOGNE.—(AP)—Gauleiter Joseph Grohe has taken it on the lam.

He had never had it so good before and unless the world goes batty twice in his lifetime he will never have it so cushiony again.

While it lasted, Nazism really paid dividends for Herr Grohe, who collected party dues for Der Fuehrer for Cologne-Aachen district. He also put the finger on people who might make trouble. Once he turned his fat thumb down on them they were given the old Teutonic toboggan.

Now Brother Grohe is on the road himself because his lodge's business is falling off rapidly. It was too bad Herr Grohe couldn't take his concrete house along when he hitchhiked across the Rhine to pass on to Boss Adolf

Ohio River Flood
Is Receding Slowly

Dikes and Sandbags Keep Water Out of Portsmouth But
Return of Evacuees to Low Areas Delayed - - Red Cross
Still Caring for Hundreds of Refugees

By E. E. EASTERLY

PORTSMOUTH, March 10.—The swollen Ohio and Scioto rivers slowly reduced their pressure on the floodwall and sandbag dike protecting this city today.

Authorities, however, refused to permit the return of citizens to low areas which would be inundated should a break occur in the flood defense.

The Ohio, which crested at 64.94 feet—14.94 above flood stage—yesterday, had fallen about three inches.

Mayor John M. Salladay declared that a situation of "The gravest peril" still existed, and issued a proclamation forbidding resumption of business and residential activity in the low-lying section.

He indicated business houses might be allowed to reopen and citizens be permitted to return to their homes when the river dropped to 62 feet.

His proclamation did not affect residents who had refused to leave their houses when the flood was at its peak.

Business and industry still were virtually at a standstill, and some 9,000 persons continued to occupy temporary abodes in the Hilltop section.

The Coast Guard prohibited traffic on the Ohio in this vicinity to protect the 2,800-foot sandbag dike which safeguards the city. Officers explained that waves set in motion by boats might tear loose the dike.

The towboat C. W. Talbot of Pittsburgh, bound upstream with six barges of scrap steel and gasoline, was required to tie up below here.

Sale of beer and whisky was prohibited yesterday as the city-enraged for the task of moving furniture from second floors to first.

Mayor Salladay requested that Ohio State Guardsmen and State Highway employees be kept here after the danger subsides to help move back families' belongings.

The Red Cross continued to care for approximately 900 refugees sheltered in Lincoln and McKinley High School buildings and in a fresh air camp. The organization was feeding more than 1,000 persons daily.

Inoculations for typhoid were ordered for persons whose basements or homes were flooded. At Beuna Vista, below here, approximately 200 residents remained marooned and the Coast Guard prepared to take food to them today.

At Cincinnati the Ohio River had dropped slightly to 67.9 feet at midnight. George P. Marth, Weather Bureau forecaster, said he believed five or six days would elapse before the river returned even to flood stage of 52 feet. The Ohio crested Wednesday night at Cincinnati at 69.2 feet.

DEPARTMENT STORE BURNS
WITH \$75,000 DAMAGES

ASHLAND, March 10.—(AP)—Fire companies from Mansfield, Shelby, Wooster and Polk aided Ashland firemen in fighting a blaze which destroyed the J. J. Newberry Co. department store yesterday. Damage caused by the 17-hour fire was estimated at \$75,000.

NAZIS STOPPED
AS DOUGHBOYS
STREAM ACROSS

Trap Being Closed at Coblenz
And Russians Increase
Pressure from East

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

By the Associated Press
Tank-supported German infantry struck at the 50-square-mile American bridgehead over the Rhine at Remagen today, but were stopped cold as more thousands of doughboys sped over the bridge in a race against Nazi columns moving up for battle.

Nazi artillery pounded the bridgehead area. A field dispatch said there was no doubt the Germans would make a "supreme effort." It added that the vast streams of American might indicated the Germans already had lost the race to get infantry and armor to the scene in sufficient force.

Russians Cross Oder
Russian troops by German account poured over the Oder River east of Berlin on both sides of Kuestrin, and to the north a Paris report said other Russians broke into Danzig and fought in the streets. Moscow said Red units had plunged to the outskirts of both Danzig and Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port.

Russian forces apparently have won some streets in Altdamm, the east-bank suburb of Stettin, and may have gained a foothold on the west side of the Dammacher Lake just north of Berlin's Baltic port, Moscow dispatches reported today.

Stettin was under fire for the first time, and the Russians also were lobbing shells into the defenses of Danzig.

Altdamm is 3 1-2 miles east of Stettin on the east side of the Oder. Dammacher Lake is the lagoon-like water 2 1-2 miles wide and ten miles long northeast of Stettin through which the Oder finds its way to the sea.

American planes kept a constant canopy over the Remagen bridgehead and beat off German airmen's attempts to hit the Ludendorff bridge.

Allied bombers from Britain smashed at enemy communications behind the lines in Germany. During the night Berlin was bombed again.

Trap Closes Near Coblenz
Upstream from the Rhine bridgehead, U. S. Third Army tanks smashed to within two miles of Coblenz. Some 20,000 Nazis were trapped northwest of that city by the juncture of the First and Third armies.

A front dispatch said several hundred Germans buttressed by armor were halted in a thrust against the Rhine bridgehead, five miles deep and ten or more wide.

The buildup of the First Army's wedge over-spreading highlands across the river from Remagen, continued overnight with hundreds of tons of supplies hurried (Please Turn to Page Six)

ESCAPED CONVICT
SOUGHT IN KILLING

Suspected Murder of Three
Women in Capital

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Police are hunting a handsome escaped convict to ask what he knows about the deaths of three women in three cities.

Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett said he will swear out a warrant today against Joseph Medley, 43, charging he killed well-to-do Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 45, who was shot Tuesday morning. Barrett added that Medley also is wanted for questioning concerning the deaths of two women whose nude bodies were found in hotel bathtubs in Chicago and New Orleans.

On February 28 Medley met a young Washington woman who took him home to meet her mother and introduced him to her friends, Barrett told newsmen last night.

In this way Medley got to know Mrs. Boyer. Barrett said the young woman who first met him, her mother and others had examined pictures of Medley and are positive he is the man.

Robbery evidently was the motive, Barrett added.



HOG MARKETING CUT BY WEATHER AND PRICES UP

Cattle Receipts Average But Run of Sheep Falls Off a Bit

CHICAGO, March 10.—(P)—Impassable roads and severe storms in the corn belt this week retarded hog unloadings to such an extent that on some days receipts struck record lows.

Buyers vied for a share of the meager supplies, and a series of active markets held prices at ceiling levels with everything of slaughter merit scaling over 140 pounds in barrows and gilts going at the \$14.75 ceiling, and sows of the same class at the \$14 top. Packers endeavored to obtain sufficient pork to maintain a minimum "kill" for at least three days a week.

Cattle receipts of 50,000 head were in line with the average weekly receipts prevailing since the first of the year. Sheep arrivals at Chicago were smaller than last week but total unloadings at 12 markets were approximately the same as the previous week.

Breaking a recent trend, medium to low-good grades of cattle showed some decline. A broad demand for better than average-choice steers and yearlings developed toward the close. A sizable supply of common and medium heifers and comparable steers sold at \$11 to \$13 and at \$12 to \$14, respectively.

The week's cattle top was \$17.50, paid for strictly choice long yearlings and medium weight steers. Fed steers bulked from \$14.50 to \$16.75. The best light yearlings sold at \$17 and heifer yearlings at \$16.50.

Fed wooled lambs predominated (Please Turn To Page Three)

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SELDEN GRANGE

Juvenile Grange Is To Be Reorganized

The next meeting of Selden Grange, Tuesday, will feature a comprehensive lecture hour under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Caviness. The program follows: "The Legend of Flora," by Mrs. Edith Theobald; "The Value of Fruit in Our Diet," Lorene Sollars; "The Advantages of Country Life," Dale Wilson; 4-H Club Enrollment, Violet Davis; The Grange Cooperative Work, Ralph Nisley; and a general discussion of legislative topics pertaining to agriculture.

The meeting will be presided over by Worthy Master Carleton Belt. He is asking all officers to be present and on time.

The home economics committee wants each family to bring a dozen eggs, or the equivalent in money, which will be used to finance one of the state-wide projects.

Selden Juvenile Grange will meet at the same time. The matron, Mrs. Clara Marting, announced that there would be a reorganization of the Juvenile Grange in which new officers will be elected for the year.

Refreshment committee for this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moats, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe, and George Cline. The chairman of the committee states that the meeting is to be preceded by a potluck supper, beginning at 7 o'clock P. M.

What Is Ahead for Them?



Can you assure your children of a good education and a fair start in life? Freedom to make a place in the world for himself is the heritage of every American. Will your children be equipped with sufficient knowledge to make the most of this opportunity? Farm Bureau has a life insurance contract that can help you give them the chance. May I explain it to you soon?

PAUL P. MOHR
(Representative)
COMPLETE

Farm Bureau Insurance
Washington C. H.
402 Reg. St. Phone 7781

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

"THE GRASS IS OFF OF MY NEW FARM"—That's what a southern Ohio farmer just said, as he told me about buying another farm. "I always try to keep plenty of grass on a farm, and the first thing I'll do will be to work toward getting a good stand of grass on my new farm," he pointed out.

He'll begin by discing a stalk field, sowing oats and using this crop for a nurse crop for clover and timothy. Since he is south of the oats belt, he plans to get the crop out just as soon as it is possible to work the ground. Sometimes we have a little weather late in March, or the first week in April when this can be done.

I think now of one man who "stuck his oats in with a disc drill," without working the (Please Turn To Page Three)

UTILIZE CHEMICALS AS MACHINERY FAILS

Higher Yields Per Acre Reduce Production Costs

Farmers faced with labor and machinery difficulties can turn chemicals into wartime food, agricultural experts point out, by more liberal use of fertilizer. Higher yields per acre also reduce unit production costs, they say, without affecting labor or machine requirements as acreage increases would.

Reports show there will be less phosphorus and nitrogen available in 1945 than was available in 1944 but potash supplies will be larger. It will be necessary to get the fertilizer any time it can be delivered instead of waiting until a few days before it is to be used.

Fertilization of small crops in which a legume has been seeded is especially important because Ohio cannot afford to lose any more legume stands and because Ohio farmers cannot afford to waste legume seed at present prices. Wartime crop production has taken a toll from future soil productivity, and a start should be made to repair at least a part of that damage.

Fertilization of grass meadows with 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre is recommended to increase the growth of forage by 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. A topdressing with nitrogen is designated to promote early growth. The nitrogen should be applied to one-third as many acres as there are cows to be pastured.

Corn yields can be materially increased by the use of commercial fertilizers. One effective method on good soil is to apply fertilizer in bands at the bottom of the plow furrow and also use a row or hill application.

FARMERS STILL BEING HAMPERED BY BAD WEATHER

Plowing Now Delayed by Mud While Other Work Is At Standstill

Soil so thoroughly saturated that it will be days before it will be dry enough for plowing, is still hampering farmers with their winter plowing.

For more than three months there has been little or no plowing weather, due to the ice and snow and later the heavy rainfall of between six and seven inches during the past two weeks.

Meanwhile corn husking is proceeding slowly, much husking being done regardless of the mud, but it is impossible to move the corn while the ground is so muddy.

Most of the corn is husked and thrown upon thin layers of fodder to keep it from sinking in the mud, while awaiting hauling to granaries.

Other farmwork has been almost at a standstill, and farmers generally are becoming impatient to get started on the main tasks, due to the long delay and an unprecedented labor shortage.

If Germany falls within the next few weeks, a great many workmen may be released from factory work temporarily, and farm labor will be more abundant.

Should the war with Germany continue for several months the labor handicap on farms will be a very serious one.

GRAIN SPECULATION INQUIRY DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(P)—A congressional investigation of reports that millions of dollars have been made by grain speculators using inside information on operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation was demanded today in the House.

The demands were made by Representatives Taber of New York and Keefe of Wisconsin, Republican members of the appropriations committee, as the House began considering legislation to boost the CCC's borrowing power and extend its life.

"If an examination were made of certain brokerage houses here and in Chicago," Keefe declared, it would disclose "large purchases" of grain had been made at below-parity prices and within three or four days later the CCC announced it would support grain prices to parity.

4-H Clubs Map Out Year To Be Full of Activity

A 25 percent increase in Fayette County 4-H Club enrollment is a goal for 1945 set when advisors met for their annual meeting to outline clubwork.

Preliminary enrollments will begin in March with the possibility of organizing new clubs a strong one, W. W. Montgomery, county agent, said today.

Already some of the clubs are organized and have held two or three meetings. Lamb club work has started under the sponsorship of the directors of the Shepherds' Club with a nicely developed program already planned.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The entire nation is this week paying tribute to the 4-H Clubs of America so it is quite appropriate at this time to present the classification for the 1945 lamb show at the Fayette County Fair.

There will be four classes for fat or marketing lambs. A class for single lamb under 75 pounds, a class for single over 75 lbs., a class for pair of lambs under 75 lbs. and a class for pair over 75. One rule that is new this year is that no lamb from the pair class may be shown in both the pair and the single classes. Any lamb in the show may be shown for championship and the "Charles McCoy Memorial Trophy" to be won three times for permanent possession.

The lamb may be in either weight class or either the single or pair classes. The 4-H Lamb Clubs are getting off to a real start. There is more real enthusiasm and interest in the sheep branch than any other type of livestock club in Fayette County. Already the Marion Wool Tyers have had two meetings and have planned their year's work. Mr. Walter Thompson with his club is planning to (Please Turn To Page Three)

Scrapbooks are to be completed and in the hands of club advisors by April 1. Two lamb-naming contests also are sponsored with a May 1 closing deadline. Each lamb club member should report the name of his lambs to the advisor by May 1 for judging.

An essay contest also is sponsored this year. The subject is "What I Expect To Get Out of the 4-H Lamb Club" and essays are to be turned in by June 1.

A request for more space for 4-H exhibits in the agricultural hall during Fair week will be made, Montgomery said. Each club probably will exhibit at the Fair, July 24-28, he added.

The annual party of all 4-H Club members will be held during the first of May. Usually 300 or 400 boys and girls are at the meeting, one of the highlights of the 4-H year.

Another climax will be the 4-H Club camp at Camp Clifton in August.

COW'S UDDER NO GAUGE OF MILK PRODUCTIVITY

HUSBANDRY EXPERTS SAY

Did you ever notice how some farmers so carefully scrutinize a cow's udder at a public sale?

Well, if animal husbandry experts of the Department of Agriculture know what they're talking about, the scrutinizers are just wasting their time. For, you can take it from the experts that there is no truth in the theory that large veins on a cow's udder denote her ability to produce a lot of milk. Close measurements of the surface blood vessels, they say, shows they have no relation to milk production.

These animal husbandry experts say the only sure way to determine a cow's value as a milk producer is to weigh and test her milk at regular intervals. These records can be obtained in herd improvement associations at moderate cost.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE FOR PLANTING TREES

Some Tracts of Rolling or Thin Land Suitable for Program in County

Although there is very little land in Fayette County that is not suitable for crops or pasture, there are a few rather sizeable rolling tracts of thin soil, especially in the southern part of the county, which could be made productive over a long period through the planting of trees.

Many farmers never consider wood as a farm crop, yet there is ample evidence in natural resources records to show it is. And, what is more, the government, through the AAA, will give financial help in planting forest trees. The AAA office here has all the data on the subject.

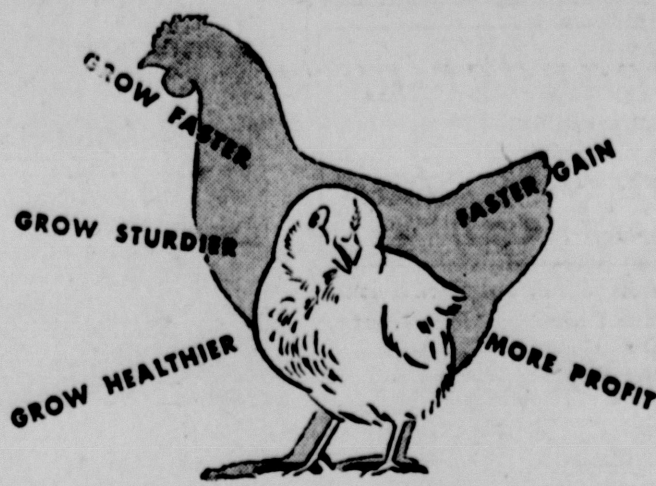
Any farmer who wants to plant trees under the 1945 AAA farm program should see community committeemen in the immediate future, it was said, to arrange for approval of the planting. Payment cannot be made, it was explained, unless the intention to plant trees and the planting is approved by the county AAA committee. The AAA

office and committee are to have a list of approved trees for this county.

A farmer can use his regular farm allowance for this purpose plus an additional \$15 which can be used only for tree planting and maintenance.

The payment for planting trees

for forest purposes is \$1 per 100 trees but not to exceed \$7.50 per acre. For planting for windbreak purposes, the payment is \$2 per 100 trees. The trees must be planted according to good tree planting methods and must be of varieties adapted to the locality where planted.



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We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.

THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.

We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

• CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

Fayette County Stock Yards

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Attention Farmers!

From Now Until Further Notice . . .

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For Good Hogs — 160 lbs. to 400 lbs.

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— Phone 2589 —

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Baby Chicks

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Chicks for Pigs Calves

SEE US for these QUALITY SUPPLIES



START CHICKS Right

For quick growth, high livability, depend on America's favorite chick starter. Two pounds per chick is all you need.

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Feed for Big Litters

For lots of sows' milk, heavy pigs, fast gains, balance your grain with Sow and Pig Chow. Supplies what your grain lacks.

Try SOW and PIG CHOW



Raise GOOD CALVES

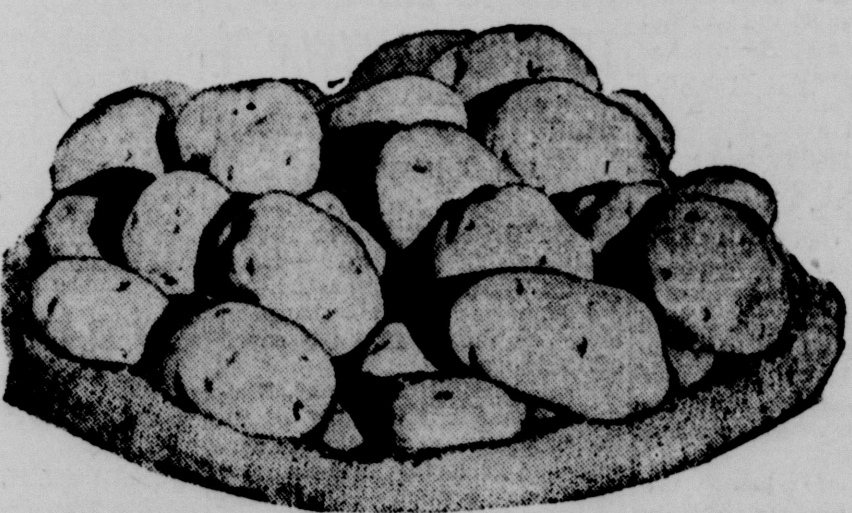
One bag of Colf Startena replaces 40 gallons of milk, and grows big, vigorous, thrifty calves. Saves time, labor, and money.

Start 'em with STARTENA



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
YOUR PURINA DEALER

: SEED POTATOES!



IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT FOR A Car of U. S. No. 1 Maine Seed Potatoes

That is in transit and will be here soon

These potatoes are extra nice COBBLERS and KATAHDINS. Both of these varieties should produce well in the soil throughout this section.



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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The American First Army's sensational crossing of the Rhine has set homefront temperatures to fluctuating violently again and everybody wants to know how soon the war will be over.

In these swiftly changing days the smart prophet hides his light under a bushel. So while cheerfully admitting great optimism is warranted, I'm sticking to a statement I made months ago.

I don't believe the Germans can maintain organized resistance very long, once the western Allies and the Moscovites are across the Rhine and Oder rivers, respectively, in great force.

Since these main defensive barriers have been broken, that condition will be fulfilled speedily. The Russians are across the Oder in several places, and Eisenhower is pouring a flood of men and material through his new bridgehead. The Hitlerites are so outnumbered on both fronts, and so inferior in air-power and in equipment of all sorts, that they can't withstand the pressure about to be clamped upon them. Their organized resistance soon must collapse, and that will mean the virtual end of the war, for we can discount any guerrilla activities as of comparatively minor consequence.

There's another and serious aspect to this question of how soon the war will end. What do we mean by "the" war? I'm afraid too many folks are inclined to think of "the" war in terms of Europe.

That's a terrible mistake. The Hitlerian conflict is only one section of our war. When we've smashed Nazism we still have the Japanese to beat. This means a great many of our fighting forces now in Europe will have to continue in service until the job is done in the Orient. That's not a happy thought, but it's best that we get it firmly in mind, and for two reasons: To save ourselves disappointment, and to insure that the war in the Pacific gets every ounce of our support.

Japan presents a danger potentially as great as the threat of enslavement held over Europe by Hitler.

The Japs are imbued with all the aggression and brutality of Prussianism, plus barbarism. They have made it quite clear that their scheme is to bring all Asia under their domination and set it against the western world.

We know from well-informed sources that already the Japs—admitting to themselves the probability of their defeat in the present war—are planning another attack on America 25 years hence. They would profit by their military lessons in the present conflict.

The Japanese militarists must follow the Prussians out.

This means we must be prepared to see many of our soldiers reassigned to the Pacific theatre after they've finished in Germany. Some of them will go directly from Europe. We shall ship some supplies from Europe also. We must accept this ungrudgingly and then back our fighting forces with everything they need.

How long will the Pacific war last? Don't let anybody tell you he can answer that, because he can't. Japan is badly hurt by her shipping and naval losses, and by being largely cut off from essential supplies by blockade. Many observers believe that, once the full weight of Allied power is thrown against them, the Mikado's forces may quit a lot sooner than originally was anticipated. But we've got to hit them with everything we have to keep the war from being a long one.

ORDER EGG CASES EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO SELL

Farmers who are going to need egg cases would do well to get their orders in now, because, according to reliable reports, they are likely to be scarce and hard to get later on. Early orders, it was explained, will give manufacturers more of a chance to make them.

Wooden cases will be very scarce because they are being used to ship eggs overseas to the Army and Navy. The government announcement of the 1945 egg price support program specifies that eggs bought shall be delivered in new wooden or fiber cases, so those who expect to take advantage of the price support should be prepared to pack eggs in new cases.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

JACK W. WHITE WITH ARTILLERY UNIT IN ITALY

Outfit Had Vital Part in Capturing Key Town in Po Valley

First Lieut. Jack W. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. White, 836 South Main Street, assistant communications officer, is a member of the 916th field artillery battalion whose big guns recently played a vital role in the capture of Livergnano, key Italian town before the Po Valley.

It was the 916th's blasting of Livergnano and its flanking hills that enabled doughboys to take the village for the first time and, when they had been expelled from it, to reenter and hold the town.

The 916th has fired more than 134,000 rounds at the Germans since it went into the line at Velletri, Italy, last June 3. The battalion fired a German gasoline dump near Grosseto to light the way for attacking doughboys, smashed river boats on the Arno, breached the Gothic Line at Futa Pass and participated in capture of Pietramala, Monghidoro and Loiano on Highway 65.

The 916th is part of the 361st Infantry Regiment, 91st "Powder River" Division, Fifth Army.

Recently passing its 173rd day in combat, its 105-millimeter guns have fired as many as 4400 shells in a single day, reaching this peak performance during the assault on the Gothic Line.

The 916th advanced on Highway 7 and passed through Rome June 5, carrying doughboys on its trucks.

The artillerymen moved rapidly up to the Arno River, changing gun sites as often as four times a day.

Having knocked out three river boats in a single day of action along the Arno, the 916th went into the battle on the Gothic Line. Operating in the face of heavy German artillery and mortar fire, the battalion pulverized concrete fortifications until segment in the formidable defense system had been erased.

Lieutenant Colonel James E. Shaw, Jr., Grenada, Mississippi, commands the battalion.

Lieut. White entered the service Sept. 18, 1942, and has been in Italy since April, 1943.

In January he was hospitalized due to ear trouble caused by incessant concussion of artillery fire, and later discharged from the hospital, and will be assigned to non combat duty as result of his physical condition.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

ground, the last week in March, and he had a very good crop. His neighbors, who sowed at the usual time for early corn planting, got a short crop that was hard to cut with a binder and a very low yield.

LESPEDEZA A GOOD CROP—A friend says that when you have a farm that needs "hairing over," and a lot of rough land in southern Ohio does, that the very best crop he has found for it, is Korean Lespedeza. He sows in February or early March and has done this for years. Sowing in April doesn't give very good results for him, on land that has not been worked before seeding. He uses Lespedeza to thicken up the pasture and gets along all right with it, in his early seedings.

PUREBRED SHORTHORN HEIFER—That's the next animal we saw. She was a registered animal that was recently purchased as the beginning of a herd of purebred Shorthorns. She is about the prettiest thing I have seen in a beef animal for a long time. While she was not fitted for the show ring, and is on growing ration, she would go into keen competition and come away with some ribbons on her. I expect this heifer would weigh close to 900 pounds, or possibly more, and she does not yet have her growth. She is from the Fay Holliday herd, Hillsboro, Ohio, R. F. D. 5.

I expect you would like to know the name of her owner too. It is Ova Barr, Jr., Seaman, Ohio, R. F. D. This young man will go high in the purebred Shorthorn business, in my opinion, for he likes the farm, and he likes livestock, especially Shorthorn cattle. His father's name is Ova Barr, Sr., a progressive farmer in the community, who knows livestock.

Thanks good people for all the

Scott's Scrap Book



courtesies you show our class, and continued success to you.

MAKING THE EWE OWN HER LAMB

That's a pretty hard job and sometimes it can't be done. There are many plans suggested. One of them is tying the ewe, so she can't fight the lamb, and then rubbing some of her milk on it. Sometimes this works all right, but sometimes it doesn't do any good at all.

Another plan is tying the ewe and also tying a dog near her so as to arouse her protective instinct. I don't like that plan, for this is pretty apt to frighten the other sheep, and make the ewe, you are trying to educate very nervous, so it may do more harm than good.

One of the best things to do is to have the flock on a laxative ration, for a few days before the lambs are born, so the ewes won't be feverish and hot. Doing as simple a thing as doubling the amount of wheat bran you have been using, will often give very good results. Of course you want to do this over a period of a few days. It is never wise to make a quick change in the ration of any animal.

CORN CROPS TOGETHER THIS YEAR

I was on a farm today where almost half of the corn crop is still out in the field. "We'll be shredding corn when we ought to be plowing this year," the owner and operator of the farm pointed out.

Then he said that he was very thankful that he had the crop. "If you have corn, you can make some money with good livestock," he said. Then he told me about his dairy cows, and how much he enjoyed working with them. One of the things he likes about dairying is the regular income. He says it is like being on a salaried job, for his check comes in every two weeks.

This man is selling whole sweet milk for delivery to a city trade, so you can see that he is a good dairyman, for you must produce good milk to have the quality good enough, so that it can meet the strict requirements of a large city.

When I asked him how he got along in summer, when the weather is very hot, he said, "All right. The big thing to do in producing good milk in summer is to have all the buckets, and utensils strictly clean. Then cool the milk as soon as you can after it is drawn." He only had two cans rejected last summer, and we had a lot of hot weather.

MIXED BREED OF CATTLE

When I asked him what breed of cattle he preferred he said that several years ago he started in purebreds, but he decided that he couldn't make as much money with them, as to have the very best individuals he could get, in several breeds.

MOVIES ON JAPAN SLATED

Clarence Hackett and Don Gibson will be in charge of the Lions Club program Tuesday night at the Country Club. Movies on Japan and home front war effort will be projected by George Hall at the meeting.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

keep the Wool Tyers up on their toes and at it strong. Mr. G. B. Vance is the Shepherd's Club director in charge of 4-H Club activities.

The Shepherds' Club is sponsoring three contests among sheep club members this year. The "Essay" contest was so popular last year that it will be conducted again this year. The other two will be a scrap book contest and a lamb naming contest. These contests are open to any sheep club boy or girl in county.

The first contest will be the scrapbook one. Most of the boys and girls have been working on this project the past winter. The scrap book should contain pictures and articles on sheep, both purebred and grade, and feeding and care of sheep. Some have even included a few "sheepy" jokes.

These books with the name of the club boy or girl and that of the club advisor attached must be finished and turned in to the advisor or Mr. W. W. Montgomery by April 8. There is no limit to the size of the book but the book will be judged on neatness and the amount of practical information in it. The prizes are as follows:

In clubs having six or more scrap books \$1.00 will be given for first; 75 cents for second; 50 cents for third; 25 cents for fourth. In clubs of less than six books, first prize will be 50 cents; second prize 25 cents.

A grand prize for the best in the county will be an additional \$1.00. All prizes will be paid in defense stamps.

The second contest is the "Lamb Naming Contest." Club members always like to name their pets and the lambs are certainly more or less pets to the boys and girls who feed and care for them. All those entering this contest should mail to Mr. G. B. Vance, Washington Court House, Ohio, by May 1, a penny postal card with their name, name of their advisor and the name of their sheep written on the back. This contest will not be judged by clubs but there will be offered two prizes for first and second best names sent in, first prize 50 cents, second 25 cents. The names will be judged on appropriateness and cleverness. More than one member may send in his entry on the same card so long as the information is neat and legible.

The "Essay Contest" so popular last year must be turned in to the advisor or Mr. Montgomery by June 1. The title selected for this year is: "What I Expect To Get

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

Attention Farmers!

To Get Better Prices For Your Livestock

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

• A LIVE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY •

Producers Stockyards

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25 ARMY TRUCKS HAUL SUPPLIES THROUGH HERE

Move Blankets and Cots to Portsmouth Area from Camp Atterbury

Twenty-five 2 1/2 ton trucks and a pair of jeeps, bearing a 729th Military Police outfit from Camp Atterbury, Ind., enroute back to camp after hauling U. S. Army supplies to Portsmouth, halted here while the soldiers ate lunch, Friday noon.

The trucks had hauled 1,750 blankets and 1,500 cots from Camp Atterbury to Portsmouth for relief of the flood sufferers, and expected to reach camp by 7 P. M. Friday.

While the soldiers were at lunch the long line of trucks was parked in the center of Main Street, from East to Market Street.

Captain W. L. Shuttleworth was in charge of the outfit, and Lieut. Pankins was the next officer in rank.

The men were fed at the Mad-dux restaurant on North Fayette Street.

Out of the 4-H Lamb Club." The rules are as follows:

1. Essay must not contain more than 200 words.
2. All sheep club boys and girls are eligible.
3. Age and number of years in sheep club will be considered by the judges in making their selection.
4. All papers must be neat and written on one side only.
5. Contestants will be permitted to receive aid in English construction, punctuation and spelling to the extent of making the essay state the thought intended.
6. Essays will be judged on originality and sensibleness of ideas.
7. Each paper should bear the name of the contestant, name of leader and club, age of contestant and years in sheep club.
8. The prizes for this contest are the same as those for the scrap book contest.

Do not let the essay contest get you down because of age for the county winner last year was Johnny Melvin, barely ten years old. If he can do it so can you.

POSTWAR AIMS TOPIC

Postwar aims for Sabina was the topic at the Lions Club dinner session at the Manker Inn. T. Gavin Foster, president, was in charge of the meeting attended by 22 members.

HOG MARKETING CUT BY WEATHER; PRICES UP; CATTLE RUN AVERAGE

(Continued From Page Two)

in the week's marketings. Buyers reluctantly paid 10 to 15 cents high for slaughter lambs. The week's top rested daily at \$16.85, but rose Friday to \$16.90, the season's high price.

Other sheep classes were seasonally scarce but fully steady. Common to choice slaughter ewes sold from \$8 to \$9.75. A deck of fleshy native bucks brought \$9.10, and two loads of common 95-pound Montana ewes brought \$8.25.

Salable receipts for the five day period ended Friday totaled 32,000 hogs, 50,000 cattle, and 18,000 sheep, compared to 41,000 hogs, 51,000 cattle, and 24,000 sheep for the same period the previous week.

NAZI COLLECTOR LAMS FROM COBLENTZ-AACHEN WHEN YANKS COME IN

(Continued From Page One)

of his newspaper appeared with the heading: "Cologne Must Live—Cologne Will Live."

When the American squeeze began he didn't hang around to help his people. He was strictly a percentage leader.

Allied bombs did much to shake Herr Grohe's confidence in his cause. They ripped away the two top floors of his home and drove him underground. Like most of Cologne's population he became a basement dweller, but his underground retreat had rich furniture, a special folding bar stocked with German liquors and a fine piano.

Stored in a special dugout were a number of oil paintings, which the owner considered of remarkable value.

Photographs show Herr Grohe gladhanding visiting Nazis.

Behind him he left several fancy Nazi armbands and ceremonial silk hats.

In the Gauleiter's library was a German propaganda newspaper, directed toward America in 1934 and 1935, called the "American Illustrated News."

One of the early issues featured

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 821 Western Ave.
Our Aim Is Your Aim—Satisfactory Service—
We Give 8-Day Service
We Service All Makes
30 Day Guarantee
Phone 27544

RUMMAGE FOR CLOTH BAGS

One of the shortages which is likely to be encountered by farmers in 1945 is a lack of cloth bags such as are used to pack fertilizer, feeds, flour, and farm products. The supply is so short that farmers could help by searching their barns and granaries for bags which can be sold to dealers in used bags.

Another suggestion is that local exchanges be organized where bags or other kinds of farm equipment can be exchanged. It is probably that a system of barter would put to work many idle small tools and other needed equipment.

WOOL TYERS GET POINTERS ON CARING FOR LAMBS

The Marion Township Wool-tyers today have first hand information on the proper care of sheep after a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer's home.

Bitzer, a successful sheep breeder, gave the members pointers on caring for their lambs at the meeting. A board with the name and projects of each member also is to be constructed.

Members at the meeting were

David Ogan, Malcolm Bloomer,

Max Bloomer, Jerry Cory, Dean

Cory, Billy Arnold, Harriet Arn-

old, Joan Arnold, Junior Arnold,

Oliver Iden, Gene Nelson, Wilma

Melvin, Sarah Melvin, Johnny

Melvin, Mary Lou Reif and Norma

Jean Dorn.

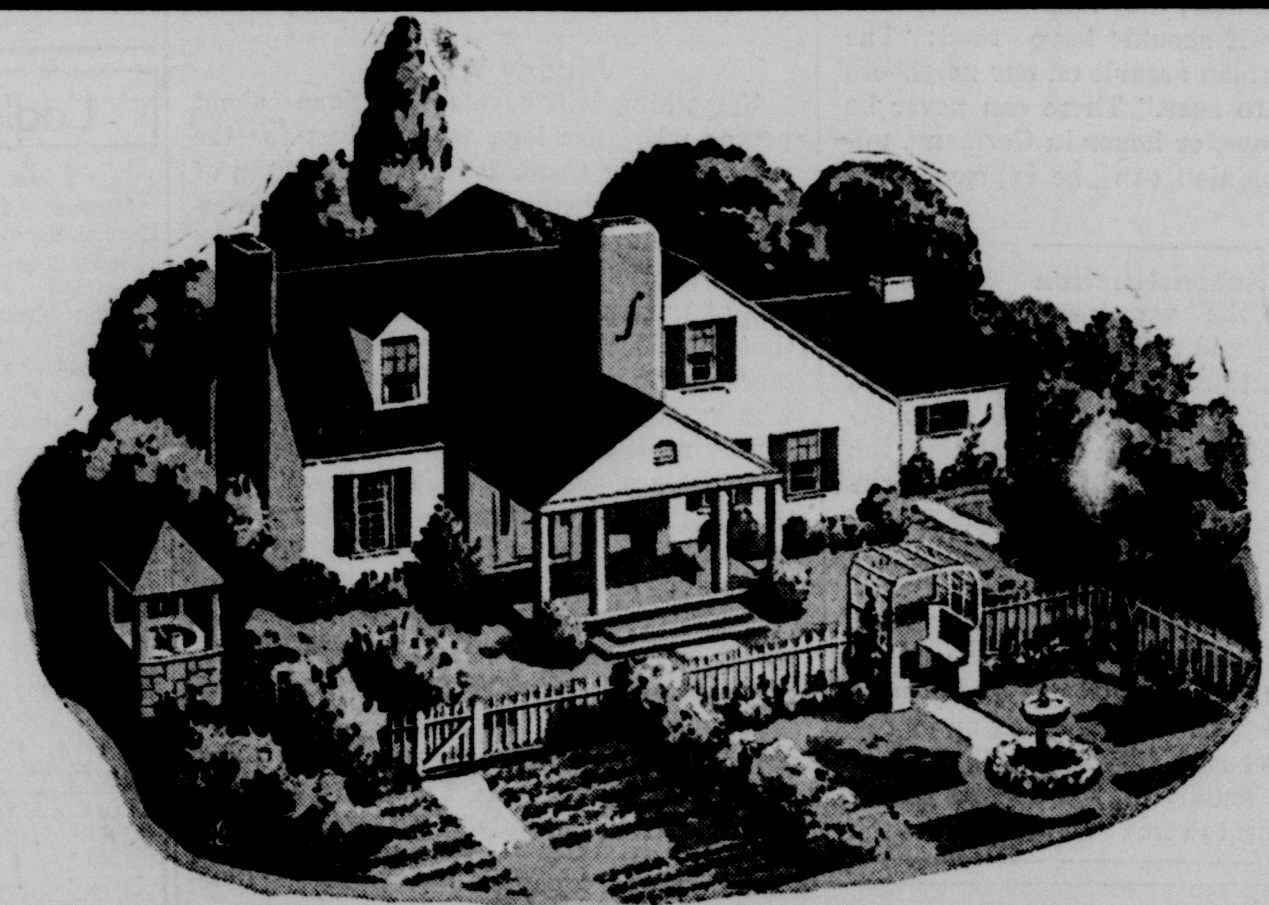


IT IS THE DUTY of everyone in Fayette County to attend - - -

THE RED CROSS MEETING

and
COMMUNITY SING
Sunday, March 11 — 2:30 P. M.
(High School Auditorium)

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Walter Rettig, Secy.-Treas.



How To Qualify For Our EIGHTY TWENTY CLUB

Our plan is only for those who wish to build a NEW HOME AFTER THE WAR.
If you wish to invest \$5,000.00, you will need \$1,000.00 in cash.
If you wish to invest \$6,000.00, you will need \$1,200.00 in cash.
If you wish to invest \$7,000.00, you will need \$1,400.00 in cash.

In other words, when you obtain twenty percent of the total cost of your new Home, you can then secure an F. H. A. Insured Mortgage for eighty percent, which is the balance you will need to complete your Home.

This explains our EIGHTY TWENTY PLAN, and, of course, if you already own a building lot this would be figured in as part of your twenty percent.

May we suggest there are two good ways to obtain your twenty percent, either by buying War Bonds, or starting a savings account in which you put a definite amount each month.

The First Federal Savings & Loan Company will welcome your deposit, and they will pay you interest on your savings.

We will give you more information about the F. H. A. Mortgage Plan in later issues of this newspaper.

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

Income Tax Returns DUE --- MARCH 15th!

- FINAL RETURNS FOR 1944 •
- ESTIMATED RETURNS FOR 1945 •

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Coal Problem

Organized labor, logically considered, seems to be a sort of organized magic. The head of a strong labor union is a master magician. And such magicians themselves seem to depend more and more on the aid of governmental magic to keep industry operating in spite of handicaps. The system may still seem a little awkward, because it hasn't been operating very long according to this plan, but it will probably smooth out and become regular procedure.

These observations are made with special application to the biennial eruption of the national coal wage problem, now under consideration. It is mostly expected that the pattern set two years ago will be followed again. That is, the government may take over the soft coal mines before the expiration of the wage contract at the end of this month, thus acquiring technical authority to dictate disputable points of hours and wages. John Lewis, acting for the miners, will make new and larger demands. The government will oppose, but yield to most of them.

It is hoped, by most citizens who have their eyes on this particular industrial game, that the "royalty" on every ton of coal mined—which Mr. Lewis asks for the union's treasury—will not be granted. If yielded to, it might start a landslide which would give the unions in general enormous power, and tend to bankrupt normal industry.

A Correction

One of the most touching incidents of this war was reported the other day by American troops reaching the Erft River in Germany. A German man, his wife and daughter were found hanging from the rafters in their home at Elsdorf. Beside them hung their dog. A note left by way of explanation said: "The shame of German defeat is too much to bear."

Even in death, however, with a curious Teutonic blindness, they had mis-stated the case. Rightly it should have read: "The shame of German assault on our neighbors is too much to bear." There can never be peace in Europe, or honor in Germany, until German opinion can be expressed in such terms.

Reconstruction

The longer the war lasts, the more we are impressed and disheartened by the immense destruction. London, we know, is mostly a mournful wreck, and it is doubtless true of England in general that the half has never been told. Many of the cherished remains of "the glory that was Greece" are gone now. Every day the newspapers print more pictures of the enormous devastation on the continental fighting fronts. Countless thousands of fine buildings sink in ruin. The Germans seem to find a savage joy in the destruction of the cities they over-run, just as the Goths and Huns and Vandals did in ancient times. What is going to come of it all when the

Flashes of Life

Dog Has His Points

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Sarge, huge seeing eye dog, is regarded as almost human by his blind master. And it's possible that the OPA takes the same viewpoint. Sarge is permitted five red ration points daily.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test
1. Did Ben Johnson or Samuel Johnson write the famous 18th century dictionary?
 2. What are the Arthurian legends?
 3. For what were the seven Sutherland sisters noted?

Words of Wisdom

Common-sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you are generous, inspire lasting friendships and you rarely incur the enmity of others. You are a shrewd judge of other people. Your quick perceptions inspire the confidence of friends. Traveling claims much of your time and attention. Someone close to you may return from a trip. Since Mercury is in power, give thanks that your loved one returned all right. Work done by a youngster in whom you take an interest may merit special attention.

Hints on Etiquette

A well-mannered person might be described as one who never consciously hurts another.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are endowed with powerful emotions. You will make a deep and sincere lover, but likewise will be a bitter enemy to those who cross you. You are resourceful and determined in your efforts. Misfortune always inspires you to work harder toward success. You may meet an interesting person today who inspires you to train a latent ability. Your ambition should take a spurt due to the clever ideas you take in. Dine in a new place tonight; call on a friend.

One-Minute Test Answer

1. Samuel Johnson.
2. Stories of deeds ascribed to King Arthur and his knights.
3. Their long hair.

war is over and people resume their normal lives.

First, perhaps, a little rest from strife and destruction. Then gradually a resumption, as far as possible, of their normal lives. Some of the wreckage, perhaps, will be left to stand forever, like the ruins of the ancient Roman Forum, for future generations to stare at wonderingly.

But sooner or later there is sure to come, in important cities, an urge for rebuilding. Much of the new construction, it may be assumed, will be so modern that it will seem like the beginning of a new and more wonderful age. To a large extent, that is what it will be. The sooner the shattered cities and stunned nations realize it, the better.

Muddy Writers

Something will have to be done about people who use long words just for the sake of using them. Ivor Brown, editor of The London Observer, says that some commentators are capable of sentences like this: "In the opinion of authoritative circles at the higher levels, it is considered that the situation is showing an increasing tendency to deteriorate." Meaning: "Those who know say that things will get worse."

The next translation of the Bible, Mr. Brown fears, will discard the phrase "heal the sick," and substitute something like "rehabilitate those who are suffering from psycho-physical maladjustment."

Nearly every office has some one who would write like this if not restrained. Contrast such muddy writing with the simple words of Field Marshal Montgomery: "I am never anxious when I fight my battles. If I am anxious, I don't fight them. I wait until I am ready."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't see why you couldn't paint the back porch for a hobby."

Diet and Health

The Anemias—Their Types and How They Are Treated

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A PERSON who does not have enough coloring matter in the blood, or who has too few red blood cells is said to be suffering from anemia. An anemic person is often pale, tires easily, has a poor appetite and loses weight.

There are different types of anemia. One large group is called microcytic hypochromic anemia. Microcytic means that the cells are smaller than normal, and hypochromic means that they contain less than the usual amount of coloring matter.

These anemias may result from a deficiency of iron in the diet, but may also come from continued bleeding or from infections. The treatment is, of course, to find the cause, if possible, to eliminate it and to administer iron in some form.

One of the usual preparations is iron and ammonium citrate. Some physicians also like to give vitamin C with the iron. There is some doubt as to whether or not the vitamin C has any particular effect in such cases, unless the patient's diet is greatly deficient in this vitamin, which is supplied in liberal amounts in orange juice, grapefruit juice, lemon juice and some raw vegetables.

Another group of anemias is known as macrocytic anemias. In this condition, the blood cells are larger than normal and may or

may not be lacking in coloring matter. The number of cells, however, is reduced.

The most common form of this anemia is called pernicious anemia, and it is apparently due to the lack of a certain substance called the antianemic principle. The disorder is usually diagnosed by an examination of the blood cells under the microscope. The symptoms consist of loss of weight and strength, a lemon-yellow color to the skin, perhaps shortness of breath and some digestive upsets. In practically all instances, the amount of acid in the stomach is greatly reduced or completely absent.

In treating pernicious anemia, liver extract is the one preparation which is necessary. The treatment must be continuous. It would appear that the best method of administering the extract is by injection into a muscle. From time to time, the patient's blood should be examined. If there is evidence that the condition is recurring, further injections of the liver extract are administered.

Pernicious anemia, then, is not a curable disease, but it is one which can be completely controlled when liver extract is properly employed. If the patient's symptoms are quite severe, a blood transfusion may be employed. This, of course, gives only temporary relief, and is used together with the liver extract.

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Howard S. Harper, editor of Record-Herald, speaks on WENS broadcast in Columbus.

Dana Hyer was named executive secretary of Business and Civic Association.

Seven members of the Daughters of the American Revolution attend state meeting in Cleveland.

Ten Years Ago

Annual calf club tour to visit 14 places next Saturday.

Dr. Otis B. Mallow, found dead in Chicago, Ill., to be buried here.

Fayette school fund is \$18,843 short of 1934 fund.

Fifteen Years Ago

Nation pays last tribute to William Howard Taft.

Pilot forced to land at Bloomington when oil line breaks.

Jim and Ed Williams awarded contract to build Scioto Township gym in Pickaway County.

Twenty Years Ago

Barefooted boys seen on streets are sign of spring.

Minnesota forest fires cast coppery glow over sun here for past several days.

Jury in Nettie E. Chaffin will case, hopelessly deadlocked, is dismissed by Judge Reid.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

March 10—"Author's Birthday Anniversary" "WISDOM"

I heard, within my chamber pent, The dawn's reveille blown; I rose and found the world intent On business of its own; The birds were singing as they wrought, The south wind was astir, With spring's lighthearted gossip fraught I heard the birds confer.

No hand had sown the lavish seed That clothed the earth with green; And who had taught the trees their need Of such a leafy screen? Before man came with conquering stride This wondrous work began, And haply these again shall hide The proudest works of man.

The wisdom that I sought is here, And with no seeking found; It journeys with the fruitful year In an eternal round. And while the changing seasons pass I'll watch them ebb and flow; And when God whispers to the grass I, too, shall learn to grow.

*Peter McArthur.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

"YOUR SPIRITUAL HOME" Shower thoughts of praise and love on the dear ones with whom you live, the little children whom you meet, your pet dog or cat, your plants, all of your possessions. Love, praise and bless everyone, everything, every condition; then watch the results—they will be soul-satisfying. Never suspect, find fault with, nor condemn your neighbor. If a difference has arisen wherein you think you are right, before you assert yourself stop and put yourself in his place. See the situation through his eyes. From his viewpoint; then you will not wish to criticize him. If a person's bad points are overbalanced by his good ones, forget the bad ones and enlarge on the good ones. When you look at a person critically—and we are all prone to do this sometimes—try to find something attractive about him. If you withhold the thought of love from anyone it is almost certain to react on you with ill effect. All the joy that belongs to the happiest lover will be yours when you let your love go forth freely to everybody and everything.

*Ada Cox Fisher.

As much as 40 per cent of the riboflavin (Vitamin B2) content of milk in a milk bottle may be lost in a single hour by exposure to sunlight.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 28, who has been jilted by a playboy. PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS, Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating.

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

YESTERDAY: Philip Brownell and Helen confer their past to each other at lunch and Helen and her heart warming more and more to Philip. She leaves Philip to go to the department store's boys' clothing shop to buy Philip's son, Dick, a new suit.

CHAPTER SEVEN

PHILIP WATCHED Helen hurrying away, and Aggie watched him. Presently she cleared her throat and said: "Anything I can do for you, mister?"

"You can," said Philip, turning. "You can tell me if you think a man can be sure as all git-out when he finds the one and only woman."

"That isn't in my department," said Aggie. "Sorry." She leaned closer. "But for Pete's sake, do something. The fool girl's had a terrible blow to her pride, and—"

"What do you think I came to New York for?" Philip retorted, and smiled. "Now let's get on with the fatherly business of clothing a son!"

When he had made his purchases, given directions for them to be sent to his hotel, and gone, another saleswoman edged up to Aggie and touched her arm. "Who's the masculine prize package?" she asked.

"Never mind who he is," said Aggie. "I've got him picked out for someone else. Scram!"

The next day Philip sent Helen flowers and Aggie candy. He took them to dinner, and then went with them down to the school. He exclaimed admiringly over Helen's lamp and Aggie's bird cage. And he said he saw no reason why they shouldn't soon be putting all their knowledge and cleverness to a good purpose—such as bringing the war to a quick and successful culmination.

"How about a job in Lakeville?" said Aggie.

"I'll get in touch with you," said Philip. "As soon as I report to Miss Minerva."

"Meanwhile," said Aggie. "I'll try to make it a five-week course instead of a six-week one."

The day after that Philip had dinner at the apartment.

"Kinder skimpier," said Helen. "but home that on Washington—not on us."

"Ration points get me a bit dizzy," said Aggie. "but I figured well enough to get the steak. Hope you like it."

"Melts in my mouth," said Philip. "You're wonders, you two, getting up a dinner for three like this!"

"One cup of coffee each, though," Helen warned. "Coffee and butter—those are the things that get us down."

"I should have brought along my ration book," said Philip. "Only I left it with Miss Minerva, since she's feeding Dick while I'm gone."

"A victory garden," said Aggie,

apropos of nothing in particular, that's what I'm going to have if you send for me to come and work for you. I'll dig in it after work, unless you put me on a night shift or something."

Philip laughed. "Mention a victory garden to Miss Minerva," he said, "and she'll talk your head off about seeds and cuttings and subsoil. She's got a fine garden of her own started—out back of the old Miller house." He looked at Helen. "You know," he said, "out where the barn once stood—the one the storm blew down that time. Miss Minerva told me about it."

Helen said nothing, but Aggie did. "Do you know what I think?" she said rather explosively. "I think a girl's stark, raving crazy to leave a town like Lakeville and come up here!"

"That," said Helen, "depends." And they changed the subject.

Then Saturday, Helen's day off, arrived. It was a perfect one, with spring well on the way. The sky above the airport was a great blue dome, and there weren't too many sightseers parading the observation walk. There were planes on the ground and in the air. Others were coming and going. And scurrying about among them were small gasoline-propelled vehicles. Some were carrying oil and gas to refuel waiting machines; others, loaded with luggage, were hurrying out to planes about to depart, or being loaded with luggage from planes that had just arrived.

"They remind me of doodlebugs," said Helen. "You know, those funny insects we have down home that burrow into the ground."

"They are funny tricks, aren't they?" said Philip. "Maybe Miss Minerva ought to get some for her plant."

"And would you suggest that she get some of those women down there to run them?" said Helen, indicating two or three women in greasy overalls.

"We've got women at home who can do that," said Philip.

"Really?"

"Sure," said Philip. "The women in Lakeville also know there's a war."

"I wonder if those women who're running the doodlebugs get all dressed up at night," Helen said, almost as though speaking to herself. "If they go entirely feminine when night comes—to sort of counteract the way they live during the day."

"I hope so," said Philip. "I'd hate to think the war was going to destroy all of a woman's love of the beautiful and the feminine. Which reminds me, you and Aggie still look feminine and charming, thank God!"

"But we aren't defense workers yet," Helen said.

Philip said: "I think I shall have to do something about that very soon."

"Aggie will need very little persuading," said Helen. "if you are referring to getting her down to Lakeville."

"How about you?"

"I may prove a bit more difficult," Helen replied.

Now and then, a voice, coming through a loud speaker, told Mr. So-and-so to report at such-and-such a desk for a message, or announced the arrival of a plane from

Chicago or Los Angeles. Young flyers, wearing parachutes strapped to their uniforms, rushed out at intervals, and took off.

Army pursuit planes flew upward—sometimes in fours—to get into formation high above the field, then soar away until they were mere specks in the fathomless expanse of blue.

Helen and Philip moved along the walk, headed for a spot from where they could better see the Army machines. Some 40 of them were lined up along the runway. Some were silent and others had their propellers whirling, sending up small whirlwinds of yellow dust.

"Look at that four-motored job out there!" said Philip. He pointed to a bomber. "Boy, would I love to handle a job like that!"

They walked to the rail, leaned far out for a better view.

"It looks downright vicious," said Helen. "Like some sort of prehistoric thing with wings."

"It's a beauty," said Philip. "Come to think about it, it is."

Helen agreed. "Beauty of line and power."

"And what a wing expansion!" Philip said. "It's longer from wingtip to wingtip than the depot down in my old home town."

He smiled and explained. "When I was a kid I always measured everything by the depot. It was 100 feet long, and in those days I thought it an extremely impressive structure."

Helen looked at him with new interest.

He was like a boy now, she thought—all eagerness, all excitement, eyes shining. "Maybe all men are like that, really," she said to herself. "Maybe that's why women sometimes make such fools of themselves, the maternal instinct or something."

"Philip turned to her. 'I wish I'd brought Dick with me,' he said. 'He'd have gloried in the place.'"

"Why didn't you?" Helen asked. "I didn't want him to leave school, for one thing. Besides, having him in Washington with me would have been a bit awkward."

"Yes, I suppose so. Washington, from all I hear, is certainly no place for an eight-year-old boy."

"And yet," shrugged Philip, "a lot of the higher-ups down there have eight-year-old mentalities."

Helen said: "It's depressing, isn't it, the way some so-called men play at war?"

"It's worse than depressing," said Philip. "High-salaried men, playing hide and seek with red tape, while men are fighting, getting wounded—even losing their lives."

"All for \$50 a month," said Helen.

"Only \$22 in some cases," Philip said. "Some of them have \$25 of their \$50 sent home to wives or mothers."

"Small-minded men," Helen added, "outgrowing their hats and strutting, because political pull got them where personal ability never could."

"Let's change the subject," said Philip. "It gets me riled—upsets my digestion." He caught Helen's arm. "Look! Over there in the bay! It's the Clipper about to take off."

They watched with interest as the giant Clipper sped along the surface of the water, sending up snow-white wings of spray.

(To Be Continued)

Watch Income Tax Deductions Closely

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 10—(AP)—Don't kiss off your deductions thoughtlessly in filing your 1944 income tax return.

Some kinds of income not only are exempt from tax altogether but don't have to report.

Many expenses are deductible and the greater the deductions the smaller the tax.

And the amount of deductions will determine for many people the kind of income tax return they file. Meanwhile—

Here is tax-exempt income which does not have to be reported:

Unemployment compensation, social security benefits, sickness and injury benefits received from health or accident insurance of workmen's compensation, gifts except those given for personal service, and life insurance paid because of the death of the insured. Examples:

A. People with income of \$500 or more must file a return but—suppose your only income was \$600 from social security benefits. You don't have to file a return.

B. Suppose your income was \$600 from social security benefits and \$1,000 from rents. You have to file a return on the \$1,000 but you make no mention of the \$600.

(There's a wide field of exemptions for war veterans, servicemen and their families. This will be explained here tomorrow.)

Here are deductible expenses although the list's not complete:

Charitable contributions (they can't exceed 15 percent of income) to religious and charitable organizations; interest paid on personal debts, such as bank loans and mortgages; state income and personal property and real estate taxes except those taxes or assessments which tend to increase the value of your property.

Also—property losses from war, accident, fire, storm or other casualty or theft; a special \$500 deduction for the blind; uncompensated traveling expenses of persons whose work requires such traveling; use of your car for business, and this includes the cost of gasoline, oil, grease, repairs and cleaning; union dues; entertaining when done in connection with your business; cost of work clothes and uniforms; equipment, tools and instruments used on your jobs.

Medical, hospital and dental

expenses are deductible if they exceed 5 percent of your income but are limited to \$1,250 if you file a return for yourself alone or \$2,500 if you claim more than one exemption. Example:

Your income was \$3,000 and your medical expenses \$500. You can claim only what is over 5 percent of your income. Five percent of your income of \$3,000 is \$150. Subtract that \$150 from your \$500. That leaves you \$350 in deductible medical expenses.

Remember these things:

1. Less-than-\$5,000-income people—using form W-2, the withholding receipt, or the 1040 short-form, automatically get about a 10 per cent deduction figured right into the tax table used with both forms.

They get such deductions even though their deductible expenses are not that much. And they don't have to itemize or even mention their deductions.

But—if they want to claim more than 10 percent they must use the 1040 long-form, work out their own tax and itemize their deductions. But they can take full credit for those deductions.

The \$5,000-or-over income people—who have to use the 1040 long form anyway—may take a standard deduction of \$500, whether they made \$5,000 or \$10,000 and whether or not their deductions amount to that much.

If they take that \$500 standard deduction, they don't have to itemize their deductions.

But—if they wish to claim more than \$500, they can take more than \$500 but they must itemize their deductions on page 4 of the

1040 long-form while working out their own tax.

That example a few paragraphs above—you with income of \$3,000 and deductible medical expenses of \$350—is a good illustration of this.

If you—with your deductible expenses of \$350—were

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Bette DeHeart Has Dinner on Friday Evening

Miss Bette DeHeart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeHeart of East Court Street, entertained a coterie of friends at a dinner party on Friday evening, the affair being held at Sheridan's Restaurant. A two-course chicken dinner was served the congenial group of young women who were delighted at the opportunities afforded them to visit informally.

At the conclusion of the meal, Miss Carol Armstrong presented the hostess with an attractively iced birthday cake in honor of her approaching birthday, an event of March 11. Gay chatting over the dessert course was prolonged until the hostess took her guests to her East Court Street home.

Here, informal pleasures of singing, dancing and visiting, were enjoyed by the guests who later presented Miss DeHeart with a lovely gift in honor of her approaching birthday.

To conclude the many hospitalities of the affair, the hostess and her guests attended the American Legion dance for teenagers at the Legion Home.

Those present were Misses Mary Lou Follis, Carol Armstrong, Jane Anderson, Jean Willis, Dixie Lou Graves, Marilyn Cole, Virginia Mark and Ruth Ann Perrill.

Organ Recital Program Sunday

Mrs. Althea Kay Case, dean of the Washington C. H. Organ Club, has announced the program for the first of a series of organ recitals to be given at the churches during the Lenten and Easter season, and to which the public is invited.

The first program is Sunday at 4 P.M. at Grace Methodist Church and follows:

In the Cathedral, Pierre; Romance sans Paroles, Bonnet, Karl J. Kay.

Larghetto, Handel. Marian Christopher.

Fantasia and Fugue in C minor, Bach, Althea Kay Case.

Vocal Solo—Hast Thou Not Known, Malotte; He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place of the Most High, MacDermid—Marian Osborne.

Selected—

Prelude on "Angelus," Edmondson, Helen Isobel Pope.

Two Bible Poems, The Last Supper; Hear O Israel, Weinberger; Clarence Barger.

Donation to Red Cross Voted at CTS Meet

Mrs. L. A. Barger, president of the C. T. S. Class of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the combined February and March sessions of the class at the church parlors on Thursday evening, with 22 members in attendance.

Opening the meeting with the singing of a hymn, this was followed by a devotional service by Mrs. W. E. Craig. Plans of interest to the class were discussed and a donation of \$5 was made to the Red Cross.

During the social hour, Mrs. Snider read the article from the Readers Digest magazine, entitled "He Truly Loved Me." This is a touching story depicting the life of Abraham Lincoln during his youth and showing the wonderful influence of his stepmother, Sarah Bush Johnson, during these formative years.

Mrs. Thoroman also added an educational quiz "Our Presidents" which was much enjoyed. A delightful social hour closed the meeting.

Dainty refreshments were served by the two groups of hostesses, who were Mrs. C. W. Strevey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Martin Hamm, Mrs. Lucy Butcher, Mrs. Imogene Nation, Mrs. Coral Meier, Mrs. R. A. Bryson, Mrs. Adna Grove, Mrs. Nannie Cory, Mrs. Carrie Deere and Miss Zella Patton.

NEW RATIONING SYSTEM FOR IMPORTED WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March 10—(AP)—The OPA announced today a policy change in providing rationed food allotments for workers imported by the government.

Beginning March 15 employers, such as farmers, who provide food for these workers will apply to local ration boards for food allotments. Distribution of ration books for such feeding will be halted then and those already issued will be recalled.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, MARCH 12
Royal Chapter 29, OES, 7:30 P.M. Initiation and social hour.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale sorority, 7:30 P.M.
Washington C. H. Council No. 263 in Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority, home of Mrs. Robert Hartman, 7:30 P.M. Examinations.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13
Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. R. D. Beard, Yeoman Street, 7:30 P.M.

Loyal Men and Queen Esther Classes, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, Lovers Lane Road, 7:30 P.M.
Bloomington WSCS, at Methodist Church, 2 P.M.
Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.

Loyal Daughters Class of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Sherman Hidy, N. North Street, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14
Buena Vista WSCS home of Mrs. Elvira Jones, 2 P.M.
Union Chapel WSCS at Children's Home, Mrs. Maggie Tway, 2 P.M.
Union Chapel WSCS at Children's Home, Mrs. Maggie Tway, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15
Country Club dinner at 6:30. Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. Margaret Edge, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Miss Janet Kirk.
Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Hazel Caplinger, Greenfield Road, 2 P.M.

Women of Week

Mrs. Elizabeth McGee and Mrs. C. A. Patton are to be commended for their work at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit, for fifteen hours this week. Headquarters are in Memorial Hall on East Court Street. Five days a week and on Monday evenings, the unit here is open under the direction of Mrs. Harold Craig and Mrs. Martha Braun.

Other women who were at work for many hours at the unit, last week were: Mrs. Walter Craig, 3; Mrs. Imogene Bush, 3; Mrs. B. E. Kelley, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. George Boggess, 3; Mrs. Eliza Sanderson, 3; Mrs. Gordon Underwood, 3; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 3; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 9; Mrs. Harry Baker, 9; Mrs. J. C. Coffman, 3; Mrs. S. S. Boren, 3; Mrs. Harry DeWitt, 3; Mrs. Eber Coil, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. J. W. Kier, 3; Mrs. Forest E. Hill, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 3; Mrs. Bertha Smith, 3; Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 3; Mrs. Drucilla Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Lucille Leach, 3; Mrs. Don Thornton, 3; Mrs. Mary Mark, 3; Mrs. Lillian Brill, 3; Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, 3; Mrs. R. C. Stuckey, 3; Mrs. Asa Stuckey, 3; Mrs. L. M. Straley, 3; Mrs. Lillie Householder, 3; Miss Amelia Pensyl, 3; Mrs. Charles Woodson, 3; Mrs. John Styser, 3; Mrs. Mervin Britton, 3; Mrs. P. M. Cook, 6; Mrs. Lang Conard, 3; Mrs. Harry Buchanan, 3; Mrs. L. B. Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Pearl Lemon, 3; Mrs. Harold Craig, 6; Mrs. William Lucas, 3; Mrs. Donald Parrett, 3; Mrs. Mac Dews, 3; Mrs. U. R. Mossbarger, 6; Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 3; Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 3; Mrs. Dale Fulton, 3; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 3; Mrs. Walter Noble, 3; Mrs. Howard C. Allen, 3; Mrs. Oran Ellis, 3; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Mrs. Dean Burris, 3; Mrs. Velma Cullen, 3; Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 3; Mrs. Bernice Duckwall, 3; Mrs. Wallace Irvin, 3; Mrs. O. O. Wade, 3; Mrs. Richard Willis, 3.

Tea Follows Friday Meet Of Garden Club

Mrs. W. L. Stinson was the charming hostess at her Columbus Avenue home to the Fayette Garden Club Friday night with 26 members present.

Mrs. J. B. York, the club president, conducted a short business meeting, then turned the program over to the chairman, Mrs. C. S. Kelley. Four papers had been prepared on seeds, victory gardens, herbs and birds. These were given by Mrs. Karl J. Kay, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. C. V. Lanum and Mrs. D. D. McLean.

Mrs. McLean is extremely interested in birds and through her enthusiasm the club agreed to form a Bird Audubon within the club. The officers for the new society are Mrs. McLean, president, and Miss Bess Cleveland as vice president.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley was elected as chairman in preparing flower seeds to be sent to the veterans' hospitals to help beautify the grounds.

After the business session, the members were then summoned to the dining room where they found the table lovely in its green and white. St. Patrick's day motif, laden with tea delicacies. Miss Cleveland and Mrs. York were seated at either end of the table pouring tea from lovely silver tea services.

Assisting Mrs. Stinson in extending the hospitalities of the evening were Mrs. Tom Bush, Mrs. Logan Buzick, Mrs. George Parkin and Miss Dortha Gaut.

An auction sale was held and the proceeds were donated to the Red Cross, at the conclusion of the sale light tempting refreshments were then served by the hostess.

Married February 10



Mrs. Richard Whiteside

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Craig of Bloomington are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard Whiteside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Whiteside of Sedalia.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening, February tenth, as the hands of the clock approached six. Rev. Earl Andrews officiated.

Tall standards of gladioli, carnations, white mums and greenery made up the improvised altar in the home, and the flowers were flanked by tall white candelabras in which candles burned softly during the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a street-length dress of winter white wool with which she wore a small white hat and had black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Aileen Whiteside, sister of the bridegroom, while Mr. Carl Craig, brother of the bride, was best man. Those attending the wedding were members of the families.

The new Mrs. Whiteside is a graduate of Bloomington High School and also attended Office Training School at Columbus. She has resumed her position in the State Health Department, Columbus, where she has been employed.

Speaker Interests 25 Members at Class Meeting

Mrs. Louis Rodgers gave a resume of the thirty years spent in Burma as a missionary when she appeared before members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, Friday evening.

The meeting was held at the beautifully appointed home of Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, who had decorated it with many lovely floral arrangements of spring cut flowers.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson, president, conducted a short business meeting preceding the appearance of the guest speaker, whose talk was of interest to all. Mrs. Rodgers also displayed articles of clothing worn by the Burmese people, as well as samples of fancy handiwork.

Songs and readings by Janice Murray, June Cook and Doris Jean Brandenburg, composed the remainder of the program. At the close of it, members were invited to partake of an array of delicious viands. A St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments of the serving table.

Those assisting Mrs. Herbolzheimer were Mrs. Russell Schnell and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg. The class birthday party was also observed at the Friday night meeting of the Open Circle Class.

After the business session, the members were then summoned to the dining room where they found the table lovely in its green and white. St. Patrick's day motif, laden with tea delicacies. Miss Cleveland and Mrs. York were seated at either end of the table pouring tea from lovely silver tea services.

Assisting Mrs. Stinson in extending the hospitalities of the evening were Mrs. Tom Bush, Mrs. Logan Buzick, Mrs. George Parkin and Miss Dortha Gaut.

LADIES Avoid the Spring Rush! Have Your DRAPES Dry Cleaned NOW

"You Call — and We'll Call"

2nd Feature

East Side Kids

'Follow The Leader'

ASA FLOWERS, Mgr.

Senior Christian Endeavor Has St. Patrick's Party

St. Patrick was honored on Friday evening when members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the North Street Church of Christ met for their March social with an appropriate and pleasurable party.

Upon arrival each one was given a white shamrock to wear on which had been printed an Irish name, and checked to see if previous instructions had been carried out. During the course of the evening, the guests went by their Irish names, paying a forfeit for using anyone's correct name.

A clever game started activities for the evening and was followed by several more amusing and entertaining contests. An old Irish program with solos by Miss Jean Spencer and Miss Patty Cabbage and each one taking part by relating some Irish story, was enjoyed, just preceding the social hour.

Two long tables were decorated for the serving of tempting refreshments. Green and white streamers were crisscrossed on each table and a tall green hat, used as the centerpiece with "potatoes" adding to the appointments. Clever favors were shamrocks in gum drops.

The friendship circle brought the happy affair to a close.

Miss Spencer, Miss Mary Jenkins and Miss Christine Switzer served on the entertainment committee and Miss Cabbage and Alice Davis on the refreshment and decoration committees.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Smith and Miss Betty Lucas were Saturday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Alice Lee Montgomery came Friday evening from Miami University, Oxford, to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hyer and family of Columbus are visiting here with Mrs. Fred Mark and daughter, Virginia, during the week end.

Miss Nancy Crawford of Miami University, Oxford, arrived from there on Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crawford, of the Prairie pike.

Miss Jean Bonfoy of Cincinnati is here to spend the week end with Mrs. H. B. Dahl.

Mrs. Laura Collett, of New Burlington, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Faith Pearce and daughter, Mrs. D. S. Mann, who arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Virgil Vincent, plan to leave Monday for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Jess Persinger was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Miss Marilyn Milner was a Saturday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. C. L. Musser, formerly of this city and now residing in Columbus, came Thursday to spend a few days this week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Jr. Her son, Jimmy is to arrive Saturday from Columbus and both will return to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Levy returned to her home in Chillicothe, Friday afternoon, having spent several days this week as a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chapman.

Mr. Harry Baughn returned to his home Thursday after a 3-weeks stay in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mrs. Edwin Lynch left Saturday for her home in Toronto, Canada, having visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier and Mrs.

COMING AT THE THEATERS

FAYETTE THEATER

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," which will be shown at the Fayette Theater on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, has been vividly adapted for the screen from the book by that title written by Captain (now Major) Ted Lawson and Robert Considine. With Spencer Tracy in the role of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Van Johnson as Capt. Ted Lawson and Phyllis Thaxter as Mrs. Lawson, the film is said to be of epic proportions. Climaxed by the famous American bombing of Tokyo, it relates the glorious personal romance of Ted and Ellen Lawson, the man who takes part in adventure so daring, and the woman who waits for his return. This story is the story of human beings during wartime. It tells of the Doolittle mission, what preceded it and what followed it, in deeply human terms. Featured roles are played by Robert Walker, Leon Ames, Donald Curtis, Tim Murdock, Scott McKay, Horace McNally and Robert Mitchum.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, another treat for Wallace Berry fans is in store for "This Man's Navy" featuring the beloved actor, plus Tom Drake and Jan Clayton in the romantic leading roles, is to be shown at the Fayette Theater. America's unsung heroes of the sub-killing, non-rigid sky cruisers makes this an action - jammed, heart-warming story of the navy's lighter-than-air service. Latest starring vehicle for Wallace Berry, it is the adventurous story of the men who man the blimps and the stirring role they play in the war effort.

STATE THEATER

The grand musical story of a vaudeville family's rise to fame and fortune, "The Merry Monahans" will be shown at the State Theater on a single feature billing on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Principal roles are played by Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie, Ann Blyth and Rosemary DeCamp. Although the production offers twenty melodic tunes, fifteen of them oldies and five originals, plus several lavish dance spectacles, these are part and parcel of the plot, which concerns the dramatic rise of a family of troupers.

The poisonous pranks of two lovable but distinctly piliated old maids, are recounted in "Arsenic and Old Lace," Wednesday and Thursday at the State. With a brilliant supporting cast including Raymond Massey, Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane and Peter Lorre,

Robert Fortier, Miss Doris Ellis, also of Toronto, Canada, who arrived here with Mrs. Lynch is remaining for a longer visit in this country.

Mrs. George Inskip has returned from Elgin Field, Pensacola, Fla., where she has been since December with her husband, Sgt. George Inskip.

Mrs. Henry Lewellen and Mrs. Tom Lewellen of Sabina were Friday visitors in this city.

Mrs. John F. Browning returned Friday after a week's visit in Roanoke, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland, who formerly resided here.

Mrs. Charles Marcy and son, M-Sgt. Charles Marcy, Jr., of Mt. Sterling were Friday visitors in this city. Sgt. Marcy has just returned from serving 26 months in Alaska.

Mrs. Eddie Kirkpatrick and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Marvin Hostler and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert of New Holland were shopping visitors in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. Thurman Sheppard returned Saturday after a week's business trip in Chicago.

the film is based on the stage success of the same name by Joseph Kesselring. It is concerned with two Brooklyn Borgias, whose consuming passion is to murder their lonely male boarders. Also to be shown will be "Night Club Girl" featuring Vivian Austin, Billy Dunn, Judy Clark, Edward Norris, Maxie Rosenbloom and Minna Gombell. This tells the story of a brother and sister song-and-dance team, who leave their small home town for Hollywood and a crack at fame and fortune. In Hollywood they find the going tough, and from then on it takes a bit of handling before they get what they are seeking. But until then the picture provides many laughs and some excellent singing and dancing.

Friday and Saturday, Gene Autry in "Get Along Little Doggie," will be seen at the State Theater, along with chapter one of "Raiders of Ghost City." Also a cartoon in color will be shown.

PALACE THEATER

Vera Hrubal Ralston, who is a spectacular figure skater on ice, a talented dancer, is also a dramatic actress of rare talent as she displays in "Lake Placid Serenade," with Robert Livingston as her leading man, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. She combines her triple talents in her new role as a skating beauty who finds her way to America and romance, in a story that is not unlike her own biography. Others featured in the cast are William Frawley, Vera Vague, Ruth Terry, Eugene Pallette, Walter Catlett, Stephanie Bachelor, Lloyd Corrigan. Also to be seen will be your favorite pranksters, the East End Kids in "Follow the Leader" with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Billy Benedict in the title roles. This is the eighteenth picture in which the "Kids" have been starred.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Slightly Dangerous," co-starring Lana Turner and Robert Young will be shown at the Palace. This is a liting comedy in which Miss Turner "fakes" amnesia, causes Robert Young all kinds of trouble and finds herself in many comic situations before romance finally triumphs. A big department store is the scene of much hilarity when she mixes everything from a banana split to a chocolate soda blindfolded.

Friday and Saturday "The Topeka Terror" starring Allan Lane with Linda Stirling is scheduled for the Palace Theater. A surprise raid on a wagon train by a band of masked riders adds to the action and thrills of the film.

200-FOOT MINESWEEPER TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

CLEVELAND, March 10—(AP)—The 200-foot minesweeper, U.S.S. Waxwing, will be launched Saturday at the Cleveland yards of the American Ship Building Co., with Mrs. A. M. Harvey, wife of Commander Harvey, senior member of the navy's subtrial board in Cleveland, as its sponsor.

Our New 1945 Spring Line of

WALLPAPER Is Now Ready

THE BARGAIN STORE

Washington C. H., Ohio 106-112 West Court St

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EIGHT-YEAR STUDY PAYS OFF IN FLOOD

Ohio Highway Patrol Able To Anticipate Needs

COLUMBUS, March 10—(AP)—An eight-year study of Ohio River conditions by the State Highway patrol paid dividends this week as the patrol was able to determine in advance every community's flood stage and danger points.

Begun after the 1937 flood, the detailed survey, worked out by Col. George Mingle, Highway Patrol superintendent, Capt. U. C. Felty and Lt. J. W. Krichbaum of the patrol's state headquarters, enabled the patrol to alert 744,963 people living along the rampaging Ohio and its tributaries.

Included in the master plan to combat flood conditions were forecasts from 26 dams from East Liverpool to Cincinnati, naming of one man in every community responsible for the local disaster unit, and planned escape routes.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Saturday — Last Showing

'Blonde Fever'

Starring Philip Dorn Mary Astor 7:00-9:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE THRILL STORY!

THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO

A Mervyn LeRoy Production

VAN JOHNSON ROBERT WALKER

PHYLLIS THAXTER SCOTT MCKAY

SPENCER TRACY

Plus—

CARTOON NEWS Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9-15 P. M.

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ROAST TURKEY

City Red Cross Drive Gets Underway Sunday

KICK-OFF MEET IS SUNDAY AT WHS AUDITORIUM

Report of Rural Progress Expected Sunday Believed To Be Favorable

Preparations today were complete for the Red Cross War Fund drive kick-off meeting Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at the high school auditorium, as indications from rural solicitors were that most quotas were met or exceeded.

Within a few hours after the nationwide opening of the 1945 Red Cross campaign for \$200,000,000, more than 30 chapters were reported officially to have exceeded their quotas. The Fayette County quota is \$28,300.

Harry Mesnick, Red Cross Field Director back from the South Pacific, is to be the featured speaker while George Pensyl, chairman of the county campaign, will make announcements to workers which are expected to reveal progress of the rural soliciting which has been going on for the past two weeks.

Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is in charge of arrangements for the program. Special music, including numbers by the high school orchestra, directed by William B. Clift, and the high school triple trio, directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, also is scheduled.

The county solicitation began ahead of the previously set date because farmers wanted to get the soliciting done as early as possible so they could begin their busy spring season as soon as weather permitted, it was explained. The township organization was Percie Kennell as chairman with W. W. Montgomery, Loren Hynes and Ralph Nisley each as chairman of three townships.

The township solicitors were named and were started on their canvassing weeks before the 10 day drive in Washington C. H. was slated to begin.

MRS. MARTIN HAMM PASSES AWAY HERE

Mrs. Catherine M. Hamm, widow of the late Martin Hamm, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, 529 East Street, her death following a short illness.

Mrs. Hamm had spent most of her life in this community, and leaves a wide circle of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hamm is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marchant; one sister, Mrs. Ed Gartner, of Dayton; a brother, Carl Miller, of Chillicothe; and two grandchildren, S-1-c Rollo Marchant, Jr., Treasurer, Island, Calif., and Miss Marie Marchant, Ohio State University.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. John K. Abernethy, and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 P. M. Saturday.

ALONZO MORRIS DIES; FUNERAL ON SUNDAY

Funeral services for Alonzo Morris, 83, lifelong resident of the New Holland and Clarksville communities, who died at the home of his son, Ernest, in Columbus, Friday afternoon, will be held at the Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home in New Holland, Sunday, at 2 P. M. and burial made at Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was an expert carpenter and his handiwork is seen in hundreds of buildings in the community in which he lived.

MRS. CHARLES EDWARDS FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles M. Edwards will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Kiever Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family lot of the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!
NYAL
DIURETIC PILLS
Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Red Cross Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Red Cross War Fund Campaign to raise \$28,300 in this county is now in progress, and the needs of the Red Cross are greater than ever before,
NOW THEREFORE, I, Walter L. Stambaugh, City Manager of Washington Court House, do hereby proclaim that the period from March 11th through March 21st be set aside for the purpose of raising this sum, and respectfully request the cooperation of all our Citizens.
(Signed) WALTER L. STAMBAUGH.

Park To Be Put in Shape For Picnics and Play

With spring in the air, the people of this community today could look forward to the time when they may go to a new, spic and span park for outdoor meetings and picnics.

Plans for starting the development of Washington Park (formerly Perry's Park) were polished off a bit more by the board at its meeting Friday night. When the meeting ended, the directors said they had hopes that it would be ready "sometime before June."

First steps in the improvement program are to be taken as soon as the weather permits, it was said. The roadways, including the new entrance from Oakland Avenue, are to be finished up; a couple of fireplaces are to be built as a starter, and picnic tables are to be set up near them and in other suitable locations around the little lake; toilet facilities are to be put in and, what is regarded as one of the most important parts of the development, playground equipment is to be installed.

Little flood damage was found, but it was said the debris would all be cleaned up. Arrangements also have been made for keeping the grass mowed, the weeds cut and the landscaping trimmed.

O. D. Farguhar was named to investigate the wells which are used for drinking water to make certain it is pure. Willard Wilson, though not a member of the board, attended the meeting and was delegated to arrange for the playground equipment and special fences where needed.

While the board had no hopes of building the long-wanted swimming pool until after the war is won, the directors made it plain that they were going ahead with their plans to make the park an outdoor recreation center and that the development would be pressed just as rapidly as conditions and availability would permit.

At the Friday night meeting were: Billie Wilson, president; F. E. Hill, secretary; Glenn Woodmansee, treasurer; E. Marlyn Riley, Frank S. Jackson and Dr. William Limes.

Extensive use looms for synthetic rubber.

BALTIMORE, March 10.—(AP)—William H. Elliott, manager of field engineering for the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s tire division, told the Baltimore section of the Society of Automotive Engineers last night that synthetic rubber may be used in production of inner tubes even when natural rubber is available again.

Elliott reported that synthetic's chief advantages were its ability to hold air, greater resistance to wear and chafing, high stretch and elongation.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HENRY FAUDREE
Services for Henry D. Faudree were held Friday afternoon at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, with Rev. C. H. Dettly in charge.

Frank Adams, John Adams and Mrs. John Adams sang "Home of the Soul," "No Strangers Yonder," and "Our Home Over There."

Burial was made in the Sugar Creek Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Raymond Bishop, Leo Cox, Allen Sells, William Anschutz, Alton Smalley and Roy Mallow.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted military services at the grave.

NOTICE To Patrons of J. R. Watkins Company

We are now representing this firm in Fayette County and expect to call regularly upon our customers.

Fred Butcher (Northern Fayette)
P. O. Box 21—Bloomington
Phone Bloomington 2161

Arnold Groves (Southern Fayette)
555 Pine St., Greenfield, O.

LEONARD R. KORN (Noland Insurance Agency)
107 W. Court St.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Merchant Marine Don Lammers is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Wiener, and family for a few days before going to Ottawa to visit his parents.

Pvt. Charles R. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ford, has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Ind., to Camp Blanding, Florida. He was inducted Feb. 24, 1945 in Columbus.

Pfc. Ralph Blackwell, brother of Miss Christine Switzer, has been promoted to Corporal. Cpl. Blackwell has been 30 months overseas with the Special Service Division in the China-Burma-India theater.

Mrs. William McCoy has received word her husband, Cpl. William McCoy, has been transferred from Camp Howze, Texas, to Aberdeen, Md. He reported for duty on Saturday morning at his new post.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar DeHeart, 313 East Court Street, have been notified their son, Cpl. Eddie W. DeHeart, A. F., who formerly was stationed at Avon Park, Fla., has arrived safely in England. He is ball turret gunner aboard a B-17.

Pfc. Jessie E. Reynolds is home to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds of the Plymouth pike, having been stationed in the Aleutian Islands for 17 months. He has been in service 2 years, and at the end of his furlough, March 26, will report at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Charles W. Keaton, with the

BECK TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE SET FOR APRIL

Former Local Man Is Moved From Clinton Jail to Lebanon

Karl H. Beck, formerly of Washington C. H., will go on trial at Lebanon the first week in April, for the first degree murder of Bernie Beel, who was shot to death in his truck two miles north of Lebanon, October 24.

In the meantime Beck, who was moved to the Clinton County jail for safe keeping on January 9, has been returned to the Warren County jail at Lebanon, where he will remain until his case is disposed of.

The transfer of Beck back to Lebanon was ordered by the Common Pleas Court of Warren County, at the request of Sheriff Gerald Couden, of Warren County. The court found the Warren County jail a proper place to confine Beck now.

Beck entered a plea of innocent to the charge when arraigned following his indictment by the Warren County Grand Jury. Beck had admitted being with Beel, also a former Washington C. H. man, two nights prior to the murder, and had borrowed \$60 from him to "finance" the moving of a "broken down truck load of Canada liquor," a racket that Beck admits he had worked many times to obtain money.

A diamond ring valued at several hundred dollars was stolen from Beck when he was murdered. Beck had spent some 20 years of his life in the Ohio Penitentiary for a series of forgeries and parole violations.

lard Easter, R. 3; Clinton Ray Grey, R. 1, Bloomingburg; Ralph Wilbur Smith, R. 1, Bloomingburg.

The following were inducted into the Army March 7: Benjamin James Davis (colored) 1028 East Paint Street, Washington C. H.

ALVIN C. LITTLE
Funeral Home
Efficient - Economical
Understanding - Adaptable
Alvin Little
Jeffersonville
Phone 3941

Mainly About People

Mrs. Homer Flint of North Street, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation and treatment.

W. W. Montgomery, Fayette County Agricultural Agent, was in Columbus, Friday, to attend a dairy meeting at Ohio State University.

Nearby Towns

TONS OF CANS
XENIA — The last collection of tin cans reached six tons.

MAILS DISRUPTED
WILMINGTON — During this week mail service here has been badly disrupted by the flood.

WOUNDED FOUR TIMES
SABINA — Word from Pvt. Harley N. Reese states that he suffered four serious wounds and is in a hospital in California.

TWO MORE KILLED
HILLSBORO — Two more Highland County men have been killed in battle. They are First Lieut. Wilbur L. Kilkins and Pvt. Cecil B. Tolle, of Leesburg.

PASSES SCHOOL BUS; FINED \$10 AND COSTS

For passing a school bus that had stopped on the highway, Mrs. Arch Shaw was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Clarence Robinson, in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Shaw said she saw no children leaving or boarding the bus and believed it all right to proceed. Recently Justice Robinson made personal inspection of all school buses to see that rear lights were operating. He has had a number of cases since school opened last fall.

90 REGISTERED TO GIVE BLOOD ON MARCH 19, 20

Call 8611 for an Appointment; Mobile Unit Headquarters At Grace Church

Right now, 90 people have registered to give a pint of their blood when the Red Cross blood donor unit comes March 19 and 20 to give Fayette Countians a chance to make the most personal contribution possible to the war. That means around 400 more are needed.

The registration quota is 475. While the actual quota is just 400 pints of blood, officials figure the extra 75 are needed to take care of rejections at the blood donor center in the basement of Grace Methodist Church. It is easy to give your blood—ask any one of the hundreds who have visited the blood donor center. You can make your appointment by calling Willard Story at 8611.

GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

Are You RUPTURED?
If so, protect yourself in comfort by wearing an...
AKRON TRUSS
Free Examination
Private Fitting Room
DOWN TOWN DRUG CO.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH
And Then - - - Come Here For
SUNDAY DINNER!
A Tempting Menu of - - - YOUR FAVORITE FOODS
Sheridan's Restaurant

coffee that's 5 Ways Better IS CUSTOM GROUND

1. NAME YOUR COFFEETOT!
Whatever type coffeepot you use... to get best results... use the right grind of fresh coffee. Custom Ground A&P Coffee assures you of just that! You get better flavor, and more of it, in every cup!

2. SUPERB QUALITY COFFEE!
A&P's own coffee buyers select A&P Coffee right in South America. This care assures you truly superb quality.

3. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTING!
A&P's exclusive roasters literally hoard flavor for you. At flavor peak, off goes the heat... out rush the coffee beans packed with goodness.

4. SOLD IN THE FRESH BEAN!
Fresh coffee still in the bean assures you maximum flavor. That's why A&P Coffee is always sold in the bean.

5. YOUR FAVORITE BLEND!
Tastes in coffee do vary—that's why A&P Coffee comes in a blend to suit your taste. Just taste the difference!

8120 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 1-LB. BAGS 59c
RED O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 47c
WOODBROOK & HINNEY 2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

A&P Coffee
There is no finer coffee in any package at any price
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS



WHAT PRICE—One Pair of Eyes?

Those bright, sparkling eyes of childhood! Help them keep their sparkle—their clear, perfect vision. One school child in five has lost part of that sparkle because of defective vision. More than half the people over 35 have eyesight troubles. Why not conserve that precious eyesight by following these four common-sense rules!

- 1 Do all reading, studying, sewing, or game-playing close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamp.
- 2 Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.
- 3 Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.
- 4 Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.

When the war is over we are all going to have Better Light for Better Sight. In the meantime, let's conserve both eyesight and light. Take care of your eyes, but don't waste light.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY